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Arlington Heights, Illinois

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LUTHERAN CONVENTION PLANS CHANGES

To Reorganize Educational and Mission Systems

Milwaukee, Wis.—The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio, and Other States gathered for the thirty-fifth regular convention at Milwaukee, Wis., and closed Friday, June 24, adopted some very far-reaching resolutions. Day by day the solid fundamental stand of this great body of church men made itself more and more apparent. A portion of every day's session was devoted to doctrinal discussions. Prof. L. Fuerbringer, D.D., president of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., lectured on the Bible as the sole source of spiritual strength, and every one of the tenets which he has brought before the body was accepted wholeheartedly. In closing his remarks, the esteemed Doctor said, "The Bible is the Word of God, the infallible rule of faith and life, the platform upon which the Lutheran church has flourished in the past and upon which it stands today."

In every phase of the convention's business, the present arrested prosperity left very evident traces. The tremendous mission fields which are opening up for this church body are unable to be occupied unless funds become available in these days for the placing of the 110 ministerial candidates who could not be placed immediately after their graduation from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., in this year. In order to facilitate the placing of these men, the Board of Directors of the body and the College of District Presidents asked the Synod to authorize a borrowing power up to \$950,000.00. This recommendation, however, was defeated because of the set sum which was involved and it was decided to leave the entire matter to the discretion of the Board of Directors of Synod.

Colleges and Seminaries Discussed

In view of the circumstances prevalent throughout the country, also in educational institutions, it was decided that the Board of Directors be empowered to reduce the number of instructors at an institution if the conditions warrant, and the Board of Directors with regard to the economies effected throughout the synodical financial system be approved.

On Thursday morning the Synod also instituted a Committee on Higher Education which was empowered to survey, study, and plan a permanent reorganization of the present educational system of this Synod. At the present time the Synod is supporting fourteen preparatory schools, which come under the junior college classification, five seminaries, located in St. Louis, Mo., Springfield, Ill., Porto Alegre, Brazil, Nagercoil, S. India, and Hankow, China, and two teachers' colleges are located at River Forest, Ill., and Seward, Nebr. This entire system of institutions has been made the subject of a survey for the past three years, and in the coming triennium this survey is to be intensified and continued with the hope that by the time of the next convention a complete reorganization plan will have been effected. In the meantime all appropriations for institutions and their expansion have been referred to the new Committee on Higher Education and the Board of Directors of the church body.

The matter of the 110 unplaced candidates for the ministry took up a considerable portion of the convention's time and the resolution was finally adopted that each one of the thirty districts of the Synod undertake the employment of as many of the men as possible. They are to be placed in positions of assistants and missionaries at large at nominal salaries in order to gain valuable experience. In order to further relieve the present over-crowded conditions at the educational institutions, it was also decided that the class of the St. Louis Seminary, which was to be the graduating class of 1933, be sent into the field to do supply work for a year. The graduating class of the coming school-year will be composed of 50 students who have been doing supply work in the past year and will return to the Seminary.

Lutheran University at Valparaiso

In the discussion of the educational problems, the matter of Valparaiso University was also considered. Dr. O. C. Kreinheider, president of the University, addressed the body at some length, presenting the needs of the institution and the possibilities for its future growth. The growth of this institution, which became the property of the Lutheran Church in 1925, has been very remarkable and the president had many interesting stories to tell about its successes.

Mission Director to be Appointed

The churchward trend throughout the nation forced a very lengthy and pointed discussion of the mission problems of the church. After hearing the reports of a mission survey conducted within the last year, the convention decided to empower the Board of Directors to employ a full-time secretary of missions. The man in this office is to

Letters to Take 3 cts Beginning Next Wednesday

Wednesday, July 6, is the date for the increase in the rate for ordinary letter postage from two to three cents. Purple stamps will replace red.

First class matter will require three cents an ounce or additional fraction of an ounce; except postcards and private mailing or post cards.

First class mail carrying only two cent stamps, mailed after July 5, will be returned to sender.

For air mail, rates will be 8 cents for the first ounce on fraction thereof, and 13 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. This includes Canada and Mexico. All air mail must be fully prepaid.

BACTERIAL WILT HITS SWEET CORN

Definite Information Secured on Widespread Outbreak

During the last ten days or two weeks the Cook County farm advisor, Mr. O. G. Barrett, has been called to various sweet corn plots because of the wilted and dying condition of many plants.

On investigation the farm advisor was fearful that the difficulty was caused by bacterial wilt, or what is commonly called "Stewart's disease." But because of the seriousness and the harm which he was sure would result to the farmers of Cook county by the presence of the disease, he was reticent to say it was "Stewart's disease," hopeful that he would be mistaken.

He procured various samples, sending them to Benjamin Kohler, associate chief in Crop Pathology at the University of Illinois, for bacteriological analysis.

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After infection once occurs in a field, it is readily spread from plant to plant by flea beetles. It has been demonstrated that several species of flea beetles can do this.

The use of resistant varieties would appear to be the best method of control. As the disease occurs only in certain years, selection for resistance would be slow work unless a suitable inoculation were used. G. M. Smith, U. S. Department of Agriculture, working at Purdue University, LaFayette, Indiana, has already produced one or several semi-early types that have good resistance. These are inbred lines. Doctor Fred Winters, Hooper, Illinois, has used one of these very successfully as a top cross on a commercial line. As a whole, the early types in general use at the present time are more susceptible to bacterial wilt than the later varieties, but it appears likely that by suitable breeding methods, satisfactorily early types can be produced.—B. E. Kowalewski, Ill. Agr. Exp. Sta., Urbana, Ill., 1932.

Considerable of the racing fraternity are renting in Des Plaines and Palatine, it is reported. They are also taking smaller quarters, as bedroom, dining room and kitchen.

CARNIVAL TO BEGIN FOURTH

Legion Announces Unusual Attractions This Year

(From Merle Guild Post)

Merle Guild Post No. 208 has arranged special attractions for their carnival this year, for each night beginning July 4 and closing July 9.

An event that will be very interesting to everyone will be held on the night of July 8; this night will be "Legion Night" and we will be honored by having the "Drum and Bugle Corps" of the entire district here for a competition.

Music by the entire massed Corps of 200 men, will begin at 7:30 p. m. The competition will follow, and valuable cash prizes will be awarded to the three corps given the highest rating by the judges.

These judges are being picked by the State department of the American Legion of Illinois, and will be the same judges who judge the competition at the state convention.

Among the honorary judges who will be present in the reviewing stand will be many of the highest officers of the American Legion in the state. There will also be many county, state and village officials in the reviewing stand.

On the night of July 6, a debate of special interest at this time will be held on the question of Prohibition.

Each side of the question will be competently represented. The Anti-Saloon league will select one man and the Crusaders the other and each man will probably be an ordained minister. Don't miss this.

Each night of the carnival, a valuable prize will be given away at 10:30 p. m. See any Legionnaire for information and tickets for these prizes.

Be on hand July 4th and we will start off with a bang. You will find all the old popular favorites and many new attractions.

Few Horse Owners Arrive in Arlington Hts.; Renting Drops

The renting of furnished homes in Arlington Heights to owners of horses during the racing season has diminished very much this year as compared with former years.

One leading real estate firm reported Tuesday that they had rented five homes, whereas in former years they would have rented about twenty-five by that time.

Fewer horse owners are around the Arlington race track this year than ever, since it is said that the policy of the racing establishment is to exclude all but the very finest and fastest horses. Owners of cheaper horses have therefore gone elsewhere. Hence many people who figured on vacations through renting their homes for the racing season, are disappointed.

Rates for homes in Arlington Heights are down from one-half to one-third to what they were in former years.

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Henry C. Linnemann Of Palatine Is Dead

Mr. Henry C. Linnemann, 62 years of Palatine, passed away Sunday morning. The funeral was held at the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Linnemann passed away last winter. There remain two daughters and a son.

Conditions Improving In Canada, Says Rev. Arthur Eisenfeldt

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Eisenfeldt, of Winnipeg, Canada, is visiting his father at the H. Noll home in Mt. Prospect after attending the Lutheran conference at Milwaukee. He says that unless he is in the air, the grasshopper plague gets too bad, there is every indication that there will be a bumper crop there this year. No banks have closed and while prices are low, there is as much unemployment there as in the United States.

Watch Out for Winkie the Goodyear Tire Man

Are you all set for that vacation trip over the Fourth? It is not Elroy Winkelman of the Winkelman Tire & Battery Shop has talked so much about Goodyear Tires to possible customers that he has sold a lot of tires and there will be many Arlington Heights cars being driven over the week-end with new Goodyears upon the wheels. He says that still has in stock some Goodyear tires upon which there will be no tax.

Just a hint to the autoist who needs new tires—Unless you are ready to buy, do not drive your car down town, or Winkie will get you. Of course he does not jack up your car to install new tires unless you give your consent, but there are 98 chances out of a hundred that if you need new tires, Winkie will sell them to you—unless you keep out of his way.

Lectures to Be Given At Redeker Real Estate

Mr. Herman F. Redeker is making arrangements for a series of lectures on Wisconsin land with moving pictures the next few months, that will be given at his place and is going to make a few changes in his office that will permit a larger seating capacity. The Soo line railroad is carrying on a publicity campaign about the land opportunities in Wisconsin and these lectures are very interesting. Next week's issue will give the date of the first lecture.

Familiar Trains Run No More; New Timetables; Mails

A new time table went into effect Sunday on the Wisconsin division of the Chicago & North Western.

It has many minor changes, but especially marks the taking out of service of two "stand-by" trains, the morning and afternoon Fond Du Lac mail trains, that have run for about the last 40 years, numbers 521 and 544.

The northbound train, to run no more, arrived in Arlington Heights with mail from Chicago at 8:51 new time; and the other came from the west at 4:01 daylight time.

Incoming mail from Chicago, formerly carried by this train, will come in on No. 627, arriving in Arlington Heights at 9:06 a. m. daylight time; and will leave for Chicago on No. 686 at 5:45 p. m. daylight time.

Arlington Heights Mails

Trains for outgoing mail at Arlington Heights are now as follows (in daylight-saving time):

To Chicago—8:03 a. m. (train No. 646); about 9:48 a. m. (train No. 528 by hanger); 11:58 a. m. (train No. 660) by hanger; 4:58 p. m. (train No. 686); 5:47 p. m.

Northward—9:06 a. m. (train No. 627); about 5:30 p. m. (train No. 529 by hanger).

Incoming Mail

From Chicago—The first mail in the morning is thrown off the No. 507 flying leaving Chicago at 2:55 daylight saving time; the next arrives at 9:06 on No. 627; the third arrives at 9:06 on No. 517 about 9:45; the last by flyer No. 529 about 5:30 p. m.

Dr. E. F. Tittle, First Church, Evanston, will speak to the summer session of the Chicago Methodist dist. Preachers Meeting, to which laymen as well as preachers are invited, Monday morning, July 11.

The evening preacher, July 11 to 15, will be Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, one of the leaders in the Southern Methodist church, and pastor of St. John's M. E. church South, St. Louis, Mo.

Two prominent members of the faculty of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, are to be leaders of the Inaugural handicap dist. Preachers Meeting, to which laymen as well as preachers are invited, Monday morning, July 11.

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Rev. Dr. J. S. Ladd Thomas, former pastor of the Austin M. E. church, Chicago, now of Philadelphia. He will be the evening preacher during the week, July 4 to 8. Dr. L. H. Bugbee, now the editor of the Sunday School publications of the Methodist denomination, and former pastor of two of Methodism's largest churches, preaches Saturday and Sunday, July 9 and 10.

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(Continued from Page 1)

plan and supervise a national program of mission expansion which is to be completed within the next three years. In order to facilitate matters and to make the work of the man to be called into this office simpler, the Synod decided that the special Boards for Foreign Tongue Missions, Jewish Missions, Indian Missions, Seaman's Missions and Immigrant Missions be eliminated and that the control of these missions be placed in the hands of the district boards in which territory this work is being carried on.

Control of Christian Elementary Education

Christian elementary education was also made the subject of a long discussion and in order that the Christian day school system of this Synod, which has over 80,000 children in its schools, taught by close to 2,000 teachers, might be safeguarded and that the Sunday school system of the body which includes close to 300,000 children might also be developed along the best religious educational principles, it was formally decided to call a fulltime executive secretary of Christian education. In addition to this office, the office of a fulltime editor of Sunday school literature, which had been introduced in 1929, is to be retained and continued.

Dr. Pfotenhauer Reelected

In the elections for president of the body, Dr. F. Pfotenhauer of Chicago, Ill., polled 400 votes out of a possible 512 on the first ballot to retain an office which he has carried with great success for the past twenty-one years. The following vice presidents were elected to assist the administration of the affairs of the Synod: Rev. J. W. Behken of Houston, Texas, first vice president; Rev. F. J. Lankester of Napoleon, Ohio, second vice president; Rev. Henry Grueber of Milwaukee, Wis., third vice president; and Rev. Fred Randt of St. Paul, Minn., fourth vice president.

Local Churches Affected

The business of the Synod was completed by Friday and the delegates, representing more than 1,150,000 members returned to work out the program adopted by the Synod. While all of the decisions which are made are subject to the approval of the local congregation, because of the democratic organization of this Synod, still the evidence which the local congregations have always given of missionary zeal and interest is expected certainly to provoke them to consider the recommendations of the convention of prime importance for their work.

INSTRUCTOR FOREMAN EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that until July 12, it will accept applications for positions of instructor foreman, cutting department, instructor foreman, stitching and fitting, and instructor foreman, lasting department, for duty in the shoe factory, United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas.

The entrance salary is \$2,300 a year.

Full information may be obtained from Rose H. Paton, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this city.

Parents of the Virgin

Roman Catholic tradition claims that the Virgin Mary was the daughter of Joachim and Anna. Their names are not in the Scriptures, and the first recorded reference is in the Protoevangelium of James, an apocryphal book.—New York World Telegram.

FOR JULY Roller Skating

Every Night
Except Tues. & Sat.

8 P. M.—25c

Wed. & Sun. Matinee
2 p. m.—15c

ARLINGTON Roller Rink

Meyer's Park Arl. Hts.

Special July 4th Skating

Afternoon and Evening
No Increase in Prices

Saturday Night—Dance

South Side Breezes

Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Richard's mother, has gone to Waukegan, to stay with her other daughter. She has been staying here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laurin took their children to the city and stayed for the Army show in the evening. The splendid portrayal of historical scenes should help to make the study of history more interesting.

Mr. George Hearn's sister stopped here last Tuesday evening enroute to Denver to attend the national sorority convention. She is a member of the Phi Chi Gamma at Indiana University and was given the response to the address of welcome. Mrs. Hearn expects her back again Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Neville of Libertyville, called Sunday evening at Calvin Mitchell's.

L. D. Allison is spending the week in Galesburg.

Harriett and Grace Barrett are enjoying a vacation at their grandfather's down on the farm at Addison, Michigan.

The Newbergs are having a two weeks' vacation near Allegan, Michigan.

This is vacation time for a good many. The Sayers, McBrides, Atkinsons and Peckhams are away for the month of July, but we haven't learned where.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Tingley and son have gone to East Moline as their first destination. They expect to travel quite a little this summer.

A meeting of the Gleaners seems to be a signal to the weatherman to turn on the rain. However, the members arrived at Mrs. Herman's last Wednesday evening before it started. The basket of groceries, having been the rounds, was auctioned off by Mrs. George Petersen and found that seven dollars could be added to the fund. One member had been warned "to look out for her figure" as Mrs. Herman is noted for her hospitality and generous serving of refreshments. No one was dieting and all enjoyed it thoroughly.

When we called the Grandits for news, Mr. Grandt told us he was hard at work in the Relief work and that conditions were getting no better.

Mrs. Wm. Koplin planned a surprise party last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. George Pfingsten. It was their tenth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pfingsten and June left Wednesday morning for a trip through the east, where they will visit a brother at West Port, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kreft are now at home in their apartment in the Landmeier building. The newlyweds had a delightful trip to New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Barrett and children were in Michigan the last of the week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Barrett's aunt.

Seems lonesome with so many of our friends away. Mrs. Hauff says she misses Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Busch. They were not only good



Keep Your Skin Blossom Fresh

The burning summer sun plays havoc with your complexion unless you safeguard it with such a series of facials as we are offering. By the course or individual treatment.

Permanent Waving, Finger Waving, Marcelling, Shampooing, Scalp Treatments, Facials, Manicuring, Haircutting and All Kinds of Beauty Work.

3 Experienced Operators

Ask us how you may receive a free permanent.

Modern Beauty Shop

STEVE CSANADI, Prop.

19 W. Davis St. Phone 143 Arlington Heights, Ill.

neighbors, but were so interested in the community welfare. The Hubert Smiths are other good friends missed. Probably there are others, but these just come to mind now.

The Wiserisks have been on the sick list. Little Leona had her tonsils removed last week at the Frances Willard hospital in Austin. Mr. Wiserky has been suffering from a broken finger incurred while playing ball.

Lutheran Laymen's League News

The Lutheran Laymen's League (Men's club) held their regular meeting Friday evening, June 24.

After a spirited game of indoor and horseshoe pitching, the business meeting was held. A report of the convention at Milwaukee was given, the delegates being much enthused. After the meeting refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, July 8, at which time Rev. Fricke will give a resume of the Synodical convention which was held at Milwaukee.

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Radio Orchestra to play for Meyer's Park announces in this issue that they have engaged Uncle Henry's Kentucky Mountaineers to play for their Old Time Dance July 9. It is unusual for folks in this vicinity to hear an orchestra of their caliber. They are popular at Moonlight Gardens (Elgin) and various dance halls in the vicinity of Rockford. They also play over Radio Station KFLV, Rockford on Thursday evenings, 10:15-10:45 p. m. (C. S. T.), and also on the Good-year program Saturday afternoons.

Now they are to go on the air over WCLQ, Janesville, Wis., Mondays from 8:30 p. m. p. m.

They have a six piece dance orchestra composed of real Kentucky Mountaineers, and furnish some original entertainment at 11:30.

Miss Hausam's Class Appears in Recital

Wednesday, June 22, the annual music recital of Miss Hausam's piano pupils was held in her home. It is a large class so carefully and capably led by this efficient teacher, step by step into a musical education. The parts were so perfectly well given, as to astonish some of the guests who have not been acquainted with Miss Hausam's thorough method nor with the determination to attain excellence in both execution and expression, which she so patiently imparts to her pupils.

An unusual feature of this entertaining musical was that Mrs. Irene Friend Jochim, a teacher of Dramatic art, from Park Ridge brought with her two of her small pupils, Marilyn Otto, aged seven, and Donald Wing Kivell, aged five. It was indeed astonishing to hear those little people so mature and sophisticated in phases of dramatic art almost impossible to many adults. Imagine the astonishment of the audience when the little upstanding master, Donald, stepped out and announced the subject he was about to give. Little Miss Marilyn was also a veritable fairy marvel. These young pupils certainly gave remarkable evidence of their teacher's ability as well as of their own latent talents.

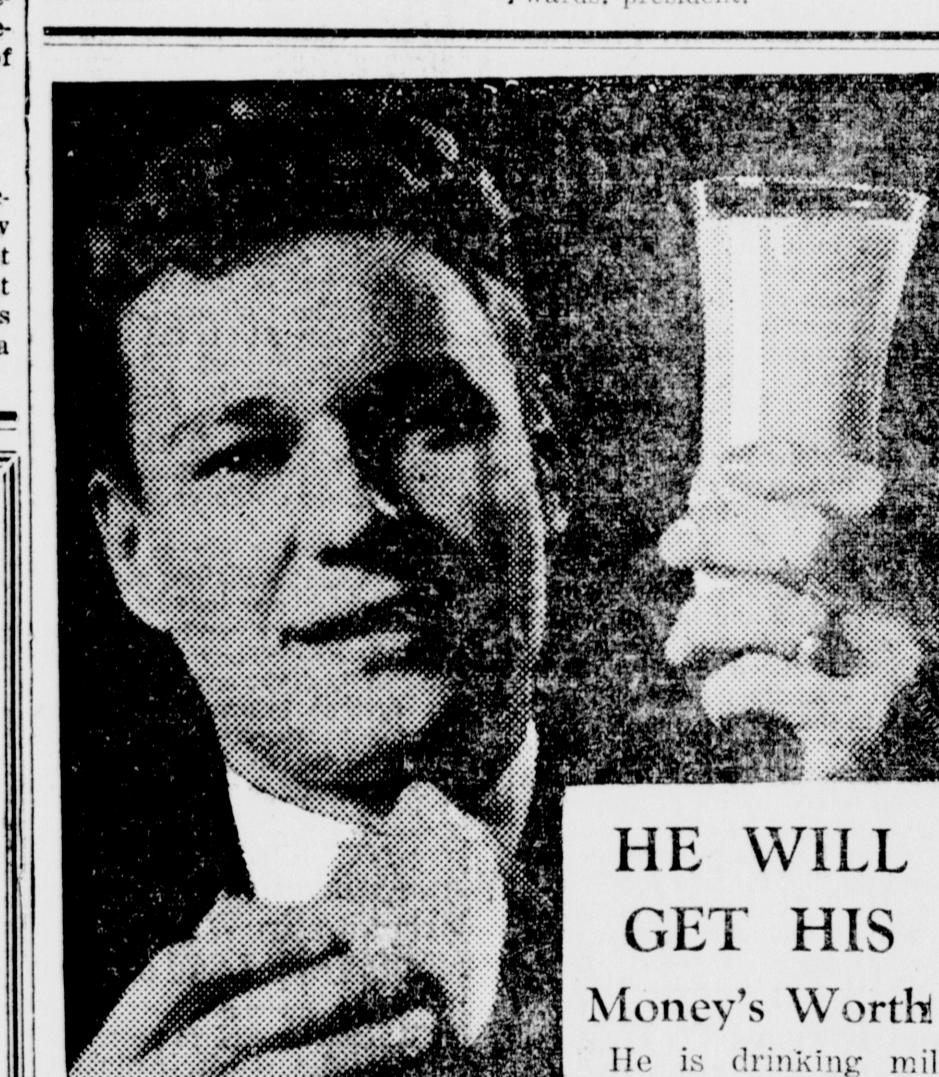
With the readings given by Mrs. Irene Friend Jochim, and her little pupils, in addition to the piano numbers by the class, this proved to be a real first class entertainment, spoken of by those who were guests in pleasure, and praise.

The Way of Troubles

"Sometimes," said Uncle Eben, "you gotta try and forgit yoh troubles. Jes' do same you gotta remember dat troubles is like weeds. De more you neglect 'em, de faster dey grows."—Washington Star.

Origin of Cosmic Rays

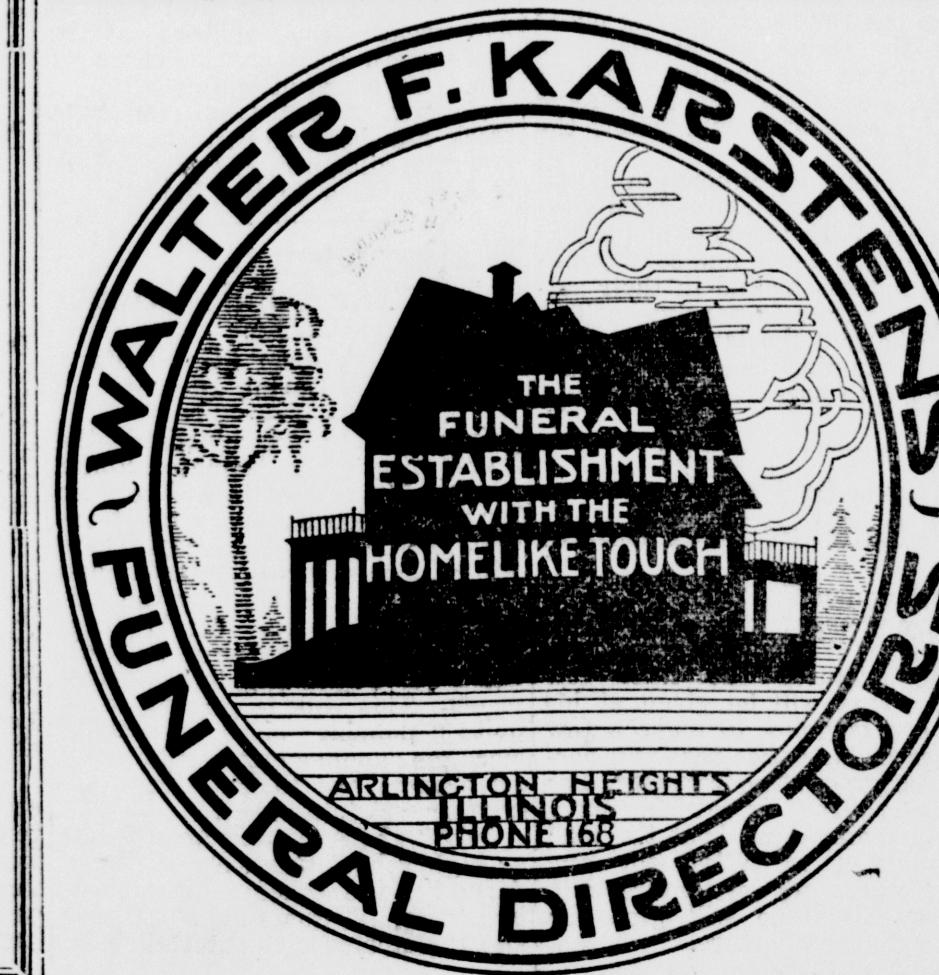
Cosmic rays are thought to come from the earth from stellar space, because of the fact that they appear to be coming to the earth equally from all directions, and because they appear to be more intense at higher altitudes.



Prompt deliveries of Milk, Cream, Cheese and Eggs—any time—any day

Fessler Dairy

Phone 660 Arlington Hts.



Our Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Holy communion will be celebrated at this service.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

S. S., 9:30; service, 10:30. English service next Sunday. Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 8 p. m.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors C. M. Noack, tel. 108-W. H. C. Fricke, tel. 278-W. Our pastors are at your service; call them when ill or on vacation.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday school 9:30. German service, 11 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Dunton and St. James Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL

7:30 to 7:45 a. m., weekly days, Christian Science programs over WBBM, 770 kc., 389.4 meters, this Society cooperating. Sunday mornings at 10:30; the service at Seventh Church, Chicago, may be heard over WCFL, 970 kc., 309.1 meters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 26.

The Golden Text was, "When ye receive the word of God which ye have heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God, which effectually worketh also in you that believe" (1 Thess. 2:13).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The time for thinkers has come. Truth, independent of doctrines and time-honored systems, knocks at the portal of humanity" (preface VII).

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF MOUNT PROSPECT

A Church for Everyone. Community Hall, Mount Prospect Sunday school 10 a. m., public school.

Church service 11 a. m., community hall.

Women's circle, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Mrs. Charles Edwards, president.

Dr. Lyng To Be Ordained Pastor Rand Rd. Church

Dr. Carl H. Lyng, founder and president of the Rand Road Spiritualist church of the O. O. F. S., and founder of the First Uptown Spiritualist church in 1922 and the First Irving Park Spiritualist church in 1923, will be ordained at the Rand Road Spiritualist church Sunday, July 10, at 7 p. m., by Rev. J. Neil

man and officers of the O. O. F. S. State Board. At the same time Miss Leon Bea Keislo of Des Plaines is to receive her certificate of Membership from the Order of the Fraternal Order of Spiritualists. An appropriate musical program will be rendered for the occasion.

Assisting in the ceremonies will be M. W. Buschell, Grand Master of the Magi, and Senior Warden Leo Rogers. Dr. Lyng received his healer's commission from the Illinois State Spiritualist Association in 1923.

Honor Store Specials at Gieseke's Store

Where you Can Obtain

The Most and Best For Your Money

LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS, 4 cans

B & M FISH FLAKES, large can 17c

FLAKO PIE CRUST, pkg. 11c

LIMA BEANS, No. 2 can 10½c

CENTRELLA BEAN SPROUTS, 2 cans 17c

Home Town Activities

Pathos and humor here you may choose From this record of our weekly news.

Camp meeting open Sunday, July 3rd.

Hail our Independence Day Monday, the fourth.

Miss Ruth Haseman of North Side A. & P. is having her summer vacation.

Cherry pickers are busy these hot June days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharter and their children got home last Friday from their visit to Kentucky, hot weather down there as well as here.

Don't forget the Legion carnival opens the Fourth, from the Fourth of July to 9th.

Miss Millie Johnson is at home for her summer vacation just in time for the cherries too.

My! but isn't that a beautiful quilt the Legion auxiliary are displaying in the Davis store window? Would you like to have it?

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Franke and family have gone to visit relatives in Binghamton, N. Y. They rented their place to an out-of-town family during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beatty came over from Oak Park Sunday to enjoy a quiet picnic at their own place on East Euclid. Especially to give a day's outing to their daughter, Miss Roberta and a group of her girl friends.

Mrs. Roy Dobbins spent Sunday with friends in Chicago making arrangements for the Effingham county reunion picnic, which will be held August thirteenth. Watch for the place, announced later, not for the date.

Mrs. H. M. Blum attended the wedding of a friend at Edison Park last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter and Mrs. Otto Heiman went up to Slocum Lake Monday to spend the day. Mr. Peeter is having a two week's vacation which he plans to spend with his family in nearby quiet places.

Mr. Chester Guild and his son Philip left here Monday for Denver. He planned to call on his uncle, Mr. Wm. Anderson and other relatives en route.

Mrs. Gus. Framberg entertained a group of twelve girls last Saturday to celebrate the 9th birthday of their daughter, Marylin. These little maids were Marylin's associates and did they have a good time. Of course Mrs. Framberg knew just how to plan and make it for them, like a wise mother, she remembers when she was nine years old.

Mr. H. W. Meyer of East Euclid was severely injured last week Friday (24th) while assisting his son in laying out on Foundry road. He fell from a load of hay, breaking one of his legs, and in other ways causing severe hurts. He is now in the Palatine hospital where he is doing as well as could be expected after such a severe shock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bohlken are spending their summer in the vicinity of Dixon where Mr. Bohlken is employed on road work. Mrs. Bohlken will spend most of her time with her parents who live at Dixon.

Word was received here by relatives Monday, of the death of Mr. Charles Stahl of Prairie View. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Jacob Barth and of N. C. and Edward Volz, well known here.

A group of the Ever Ready club members held a pleasant picnic on

Tuesday in Deer Grove. They took their children, and enjoyed the pure air, sunshine, and a choice picnic dinner; yes got just as much joy out of it as if they had been at Long Beach, Newport or Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allison and daughter, Adrienne, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ollie Allison of Irving Park, were guests of the Helms Sunday, the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cordes of North Douglas avenue enjoyed a jolly celebration last Sunday at Mrs. Redeker's cabin in honor of their daughter, Mae's 16th birthday anniversary. There were 40 guests, games, merriment, and a wonderful supper, something to amuse and interest each guest, whether young or more mature. From Chicago among the guests were Mr. Fred Cordes and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saengerbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Cannes and grandaughter.

Earl Neuling of Chicago Heights came from Barrington, where he has work and spent Monday night with his relatives here.

Mr. Warren L. Fellingham of S. Dunton avenue was a guest at the banquet held at the Drake hotel in Chicago held for the employees of the Harris Trust company in honor of their anniversary, a very grand affair.

Mrs. Wm. Dickerson from Miami, Florida, has come to spend the summer with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickerson on N. Dunton avenue.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland is spending a few days with friends in Wisconsin, while "Billie" is in Chicago teaching his father, Prof. Wm. Cleveland, how to manage boys.

Mrs. H. E. Ashton of Carlyle Place leaves home this week with her son, John, to spend some time at her father's home at Columbus, Ohio, where her old time friends live. Mr. Ashton cannot go until his vacation time comes.

Mrs. Renador Firnbach was a guest of honor at a party given by her friends at Edison Park last week Thursday.

Nurse Jackson goes this week end to her parents home at Joliet, to begin her summer vacation. She certainly deserves rest and a change of complainers.

Rev. H. A. Kossack and Mr. John L. Grose were gone from Tuesday to Friday last week to the Peshtigo river, west of Marinette, Wis., reporting dandy catch of bass and pike.

Mrs. Louis Fosha of German Valley, Illinois, is spending a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Kossack. Mrs. Kossack's sister, Mrs. Lulu Miller and daughter Doris, of Chicago, also spent Monday at the Kossack's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kelly have moved into their apartment on North Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. Stella Flodine had a birthday party Friday afternoon.

Mr. Henry Schad who was so seriously smashed up while at work on a building is slowly recovering at his home. Is bravely trying to move about as much as is possible with his injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peter and Carol are going Saturday to Antigo, Wis., to spend the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. P. Gorsuch, who are living there. It is four hundred miles drive through a beautiful country of Woodland and lakes.

Several friends of Mrs. Albin Flodine came in to spend the afternoon with her the 24th to cheer her on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitz Patrick enjoyed a visit last Sunday, from his cousin, Mr. Henry Keough an attorney from New York. He

is a group of the Ever Ready club members held a pleasant picnic on

American Legion Carnival

Arlington Heights, Ill.

July 4th to July 9th

Many New and Interesting Attractions Special Features Every Night

Dancing, Games, Rides and Refreshments

Prizes Each Night at 10:30

had not been in Arlington Heights for several years and was surprised at the many changes.

Mrs. George Peterson Jr. had a recent letter from our friend, Isabel Royal, now Mrs. Richard Allen, in which she said they (Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen), were going to Colorado for their vacation.

Miss Fern Lorenzen is taking a summer course of study. Later she expects to go to the summer camp in Michigan.

Political conventions, picnics, Fourth of July and cherry pies, spread all over the pages, so who can gather news?

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haugen of Stratford road are spending the summer at Lake Zurich. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lewis, are spending a few days with John Ashton.

Paul Mayer of Chicago is spending some time with his uncle, Nicholas Mayer, and you may be sure he and Jr. are putting much into the time.

We can't begin to tell of all the plans brewing for "Fourth of July." We trust the day will be fine for independent picnics, and that the real significance of the day will not be blown out of sight with senseless, explosives and fireworks.

Mrs. Louis Fieno fell from a ladder while picking cherries and fractured her ankle. She is at the Palatine Community hospital.

Carl Slowman, son of Wm. Slowman, was operated upon for appendicitis at the Palatine Community hospital last Thursday.

Welcome To Sojourners

Welcome to our many visitors who will find Arlington Heights a real City of Good Neighbors.

Hoping that all, who have been placed through our efforts, in the different homes of our neighbors, will remember that our village, citizens, and business men, are people who appreciate their coming to our village.

Furthermore, would like to express our thanks herewith to all our patrons who have listed their names with us, wishing that we could have done more and better for them.

Extending wishes of good luck to every one, hoping that we may have the pleasure of renewing your acquaintances and again serving you as we have done in the past.

Arlington Heights Realty Co.

William E. Meier, Prop.

Chas. Voelker, Salesman.

Emerald Mines Long Lost

The so-called Cleopatra emerald mines of ancient Egypt were lost in the Middle ages and were not found again until the eighteenth century.

In the Landmeier apartments,

Merle Guild Legion Auxiliary Notes

A FRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nebel was the scene of a happy gathering Tuesday evening, June 14, when about 20 guests came in honor of Miss Viola Langhorst.

A joint meeting of the Merle Guild Post, No. 208, and its Auxiliary unit, was announced on the post's and unit's regular notices. The post held its regular meeting and then furnished an evening of entertainment for the ladies.

It developed that the surprise of the evening was a reel of moving pictures which were so vividly interesting that it was shown, not once nor twice, but five times.

It revealed the ladies as the camera saw them in the parade on Memorial day. It also showed the gentlemen parades and the kiddies. No doubt it will have to be shown again. Ask Mr. Bockmeyer about it.

The remainder of the evening was a happy social evening was spent; choice refreshments, and later in the evening the hostess served a bountiful supper, at which time the husbands and friends of the guests arrived in honor of Miss Langhorst.

It was a happy time for all. The bride-to-be thanked all in most charming way—the hospitable hostess and the guests for everything so generously shared.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. DIEBALL

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieball, a party of cousins of Mrs. Dieball gave them a surprise party about 2:30 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

The chief surprise was the coming of Miss Minnie Krohn of Stockton, California, Mrs. Dieball's cousin. Miss Krohn said she likes Arlington Heights and Des Plaines during the summer, especially Arlington Heights' beautiful trees out.

Margery, the small daughter of Mrs. E. Wolf, entertained with a little character dance in costume. Mrs. Rosine Kent furnished further musical diversion by singing "The Portuguese Hymn." Fidac department of the auxiliary is undertaking a study of Portugal. Its aims are the promotion of peace and understanding throughout the world. Every member of a World war veteran's organization is automatically a member of a world-reaching organization with the coined name, Fidac. Details along this line will appear shortly in this paper.

LANGHORST-KREFT

Miss Viola Langhorst, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langhorst, of Wheeling, formerly of Palatine, and Mr. Laurence Kreft, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kreft, were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. H. C. Fricke, on Saturday afternoon, June 18, at 5 o'clock. They were accompanied by the bride's sister, Irene Langhorst, and Ralph Langhorst of Palatine, a cousin of the bride.

A beautiful wedding supper was served by the groom's mother, Mrs. Theo. Kreft, where only the immediate families were present. The newlyweds left immediately after the supper for a short honeymoon in the east, after which they will be at home to their many friends.

Nero Last of Family

Nero was the last of the imperial family; but thereafter Caesar became a title of dignity. From the name were derived the German Kaiser and Russian tsar.

Floods Always With Us

Floods have been a common scourge of the world since legendary times.

EASTERN STAR

After the regular meeting of June 23, a card party was enjoyed by the members in spite of the warm evening.

Our worthy matron and patron were honored by presiding in the East at Palatine chapter last Friday. Forty-five members of Arlington Heights chapter accompanied the officers, which was very gratifying to the matron and patron who wish to thank these members for their support. Mrs. Tesch was presented with a pretty white purse by her escorts and to Mr. Merideth was given an engraved belt buckle.

On June 27, our matron and patron served in the East at Des Plaines chapter. The occasion of this meeting was Friends' Night. The usual loyal members accompanied the officers who were presented with a unique gift of towels and handkerchiefs made into a bouquet of gladioli by the clever hands of Mrs. Pankonin and her committee.

Don't forget the next regular meeting July 8, after which a short recess will be taken until August.

Louis Smith Opens Tailor Shop Near Old

Mr. Louis Smith, tailor, formerly of Miss Minnie Krohn of Stockton, California, Mrs. Dieball's cousin, has now opened a new shop in the store at 14 West Campbell street. Mr. Smith is known for his good work and courteous service to his customers.

Announcement

John Matchen

Wishes to announce the opening of his vegetable stand, which on account of State Rd. being paved will be operated at

Euclid Avenue and Northwest Hwy.

Centrella Specials

Thurs., Fri., Sat., June 30th, July 1st and 2nd

GINGER ALE, SODA ROOT BEER 29c

Large 24 oz. bottle; 3 for 10c

DIXIE CUPS 25c

Package

BALTO, the new dog food 23c

3 for 15c

KWIK-BIS-KIT, Airy Fairy, package 22c

Free, handily measuring scoop with 25c pkg.

MIDGET SWEET PICKLES 15c

10 ounce jar

DILL PICKLES 19c

Full quarts

CANDY 29c

Choice of 9 varieties; 1-lb. Cello bags

PABST BLUE RIBBON BREW 29c

3 bottles

Case of 24, \$1.89—Plus small bottle deposit

CREAM CHEESE—Philadelphia 25c

3 pkgs.

OLIVES—1 pint tin large ripe olives 45c

1 10-oz. jar stuffed and plain queen olives

APRICOT BARS 29c

Try this delicious cookie; 2 - lbs.

PAUL SCHULZE'S COOKIES 29c

1 lb. pkg.

PICNIC PLATES, 12 10-inch plates; PAPER NAPKINS, fancy—pkg. of 60; both for 19c

ORANGE MARMALADE 29c

Centrella—10 oz. jar; 2 for 15c

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Good morning, everybody! As the broadcasters say; Cheer up! I'll try broadcasting To you good folks today. Schools out, and the conventions Will soon be of the past; The shoutings, and contentions That seemed so loud and vast. Let everyone keep striving With head and heart and hand To rout forces conniving To ruin our proud land; Fraud and all evil drive away This is our Independence Day!

By the time these paragraphs are in print the 4th of July, our Nation's Independence day will be nearly here. Fine it is to read all about the Legion carnival, the games, contests and prizes; must look them over more carefully before deciding which one to set out to win.

commendable indeed is the dispensing with an outlay for fireworks, and giving the money that would be so expended or at least a certain per cent of it, to the Public Relief fund.

Furthermore, would it not be well if on that same line, private individuals and families would more strictly obey the law in refraining from the use of fireworks of any kind. Toy pistols and torpedoes topping the list. They are destructive elements at best, do harm, often setting fires and more than all, disobeying our law.

Since so many children were long in need of being fed wouldn't it be a pretty gesture if the children in families not in need, would take the amount usually set apart for noisy crackers, torpedoes and other heathenish so-called celebrating, and use the money thus saved to help the children of needy families? Let the children be the donors, even if it may be to some playmate less fortunate than themselves. Give this just as they would give a violet or rose to one who had no flowers.

Strawberries seem to be a drug on the market this week. "Peddler Jim" got stuck on 45 cases one day early in the week—good berries too. Later in the week a man went about carrying two cases on his shoulder, six quarts for a quarter. Heard a man say up toward Michigan trucks were coming this way with loads of berries for 5 cents a quart. Will we can our own or use a canner this winter?

Frays over conventions; fields of fruits and flowers: Here is this old mulberry tree spreading its far reaching branches loaded with sweet berries; birds, myriads of them hold festivals and trill their rippling melodies too often interrupted by flights. Most as interesting as the skilled but no less brutal prize fights that our good neighbor boys are listening to over radio.

Sorry about the fights, glad for the bird festival, and all the riot, and the joy of it. Yes, frays, fruit, and flowers bestrew and enliven these fine June days. The activities of caring for the fruit have crowded upon homekeepers as the procession of fruits follow each other with no breathing space between. The Howard Helms' strawberries, raspberries, and cherries, have been so near each other, as to allow no lagging in caring for the fine crops. Why sigh for tropic fruits when we have the luxury of so much right at home?

It was funny to hear the children in our neighborhood staging a charivari for a young couple who came to call on our neighbor, Rev. Fricke, to arrange for a church wedding last week. The children thought they came to be married. So as they were leaving they beat on a make believe drum, blew a horn, and made a real old fashioned charivari racket to the amusement of the departing guests and to all of us who heard.

They tell us Tuesday the 21st of June, was the longest day of the year; did you get all finished you laid out to do. Heard a weary home mother complain the day was never long enough to get her work

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LEGAL RESERVE

Mutual
LIMITED LIABILITY

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Reserves for
Assets Liabilities

1922...\$ 27,444.87 \$ 19,686.75

Surplus \$7,758.12

1925...\$ 298,123.22 \$ 194,038.24

Surplus \$104,684.98

1928...\$2,136,683.06 \$1,881,295.63

Surplus \$255,387.43

1930...\$5,373,851.77 \$4,775,235.31

Surplus \$598,616.46

1931...\$6,603,746.83 \$5,576,894.05

Surplus \$1,026,852.78

FOR INFORMATION
PHONE OR WRITE
Inquire Before Renewing Policy

FRED G. WILLE
Phone 974-1
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

two years ago, found this paragraph. "Speaking of laying up for a rainy day, we are reminded that it is now impossible to secure a man for any sort of job in this village. That the plans for this village improvements, and needed work are delayed because of impossibility of getting men for the jobs. Wages are high, pay sure and work abundant. Surely now is the time for those who work to lay by something for the jobless days." And we did and now where is it?

It's washing dishes, plate and cup, Dusting garments, hanging them up; Out in the garden to peer about, Plants are growing, weeds to pull out. Smelling the odor of blossoms sweet; Wandering the new roses to greet; House and garden and unkempt yard.

Need an army to trim and guard, Luncheons and picnics, they're all right. Something to keep us free from spite; Something to lend the human touch To hinder valuing self too much; Flowers and friends with birds and song;

How can a day be over long; Time left for hours to creep From early waking to falling asleep. Hours so full of tasks and duty, Trailing over a path of beauty; The homemakers task! Let's call it fun.

How could a body wish it done!

Someone said the other day, "Do you realize how few people nowadays live up to their convictions of right and honor, and much less do they tell them out?" The other night we heard a woman who is a leader for the Democratic party explaining, "all about" the reason the Republicans were "losing out." It was right nice of her too, for said she, "for this reason, because the Republicans have failed to live up to their ideals, they will join the Democrats."

If only the Republicans had a few more Borahs who dare to live up and talk up to their convictions of right for our country, the Republicans would not be "losing out." This column does not discuss party politics, however, this we do know—either party, all parties, need strong, fearless leaders.

Hail to the Fourth! Come, let us go Off to the state of Idaho Where our brave Borah lives. There must be something in the air Inspires the men who live out there And fearless purpose gives.

An active independent mind That searches deeps of truth to find Logical conclusions clear; Mixing such thought with common sense, He dares to send it where and whence; In verdicts strong, sincere.

Have statements lost the power of thought, That they no more speak as they ought.

In one mad hope to lead; Do they not dare speak as they think,

Waiting to catch a highup's wink; Pointing the way of greed?

Hail to the Fourth! Let us all go Off to the state of Idaho, That courage gives Where men are men, and bravely dare To speak for right and justice where Brave Borah lives!

Next week is to be first of all our Independence week; the meeting of Arlington Park Race meet; the Democratic convention; the Legion carnival. Don't allow anyone to mistake Liberty for license and abuse and ignore Law and Order for only through obedience to Law and Order is true Liberty made possible. Order and obedience to Law is nature's only safeguard, "Let earth unbalanced from her orbit fly, Planets and suns run lawless through the sky."

Looking over an old column of Observer's Notes written thirty-

Railing against affairs today, He brings his fist down with a thud, And says, "There ought to be a law."

Compelling the authorities To give us better roads than these; "Such horrid roads, I never saw."

Another riding that same way, Says, "Isn't this a pleasant street All things so well kept and so neat, Our people do deserve great praise. But that man passing us just now He didn't give an inch of space."

To keep such fellows in their place."

A tall tree stands the street beside, Some boughs infringe upon the walk,

Listen what different ways we talk; One says that tree should be cut down,

It grows to be a nuisance; It holds in damp and hides the sun, Then says another in defense,

"O, you should come at eventide And hear the birds sing merrily."

One says, "The tree should be cut down."

Too many trees shut in our town," The other "There should be a law Restraining men with axe or saw, Wheeler dares cut down a tree."

And thus it is with human kind, One thinks that and another this, While most of us will likely miss, The real person, heart and mind; One says "that man is always queer"

Always seems looking for a flaw In everything we've started here, There really ought to be a law, So such a man can't interfere."

Another knowing this same man, Who say, "He has ideas fine Knowing well how things should be Better than either you or I."

"Now I imagine you will smile, Yet I do wish there was a law To make us know who is worth while."

Even when we have laws covering the case,

Often we do in diverse ways, Look out upon the selfsame thing;

One sees it black, another white,

And then we fall to jangling.

One bumps along our common way,

All thrown about by rut or mud; Parties, and men all wrangling,

Millions of People Are Still Saving Money

Many people are saving more money now out of reduced incomes than they did in their most prosperous days.

They are doing this not because they have been told to be thrifty, but because the past two years have shown more clearly than ever before that there is no substitute for a steadily growing savings reserve in a strong, well-managed bank.

Steady deposits made by the average citizens of every community, are laying a new and solid foundation for the progress of the future.

Paul J. Fricke
PRESIDENT
ILLINOIS BANKERS ASSOCIATION
33 NORTH LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO

You Are Invited To ROSELLE'S Annual Picnic July 4th

Dancing

Afternoon and Evening

Baseball Game
Merry-Go-Round
Ferris Wheel

Carnival Attractions

Refreshments

Fun for Everyone

Where more than one poor help-less hat Will lie all battered in the ring.

And men will shout 'till they are hoarse,

Will wave the flag and swing the sword

With eloquence in torrents poured,

Striving to gain their way by force.

Each sure to know his favorite son

The fittest man, the only one,

Will rage and rave wagging his jaw

To make his purpose understood

Crying "there ought to be a law

to make all men vote as they should."

Buy Tires Before
Prices Go Higher
Firestone Urges

Car owners of this city were strongly urged today by Mr. Wolf of the Wolf Coal & Oil Company, local Firestone dealer, to buy tires now in preparation for the Fourth of July automobile trip.

"There is no reason this year,"

said Mr. Wolf, "why anyone should risk spoiling his holiday enjoyment by driving on worn and unsafe tires. Motorists now have

a wonderful opportunity to equip their automobiles with new tires at the lowest prices in history. With an Excise tax on tires and tubes effective on June 21, it is unlikely that the chance to buy at the prevailing low range of prices will continue much longer.

"With the Fourth of July holiday close at hand, and with an eventual increase in price inevitable, no one should miss this unusual opportunity. The pleasure you derive from a motoring trip over the Fourth depends on your tires. It is the unwise economy to mar your whole day through tire failure. The money saved in trying to squeeze the last few miles out of a tire is insignificant compared with

the expense and worry of an accident, with possible injury to the motorist and his family, as a result of smooth or worn tires failing to stop the car in an emergency.

"In addition to the present low cost of tires, values have been greatly increased. In Firestone

tires, the gum-dipped cords, two extra gum-dipped cord plies under the tread and the extra tough, slow wearing non-skid tread give the motorist the lowest cost per tire in history. These are construction features found in no other make of tire."

Announcement

We Are Opening a

New Shoe Repair Shop

Located at

7 So. Dunton St.

We are equipped to give Expert Service on All Repair Work.

Shoes Shined and Hats Cleaned at Reasonable Price

Rizzo's Shoe Repair Shop

7 South Dunton St. Arlington Heights, Ill.

**Buy Tires Before
Prices Go Higher
Firestone Urges**

Compare Construction . Quality . Price

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE					
Tire Size	Our Cash Price Each	# Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Each	# Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Each
4.40-21	\$4.79	\$4.79	\$9.30	\$12.65	\$12.65
4.50-20	5.35	5.35	10.38	12.90	12.90
4.50-21	5.43	5.43	10.54	14.65	14.65
4.75-19	6.33	6.33	12.32	16.20	16.20
4.75-20	6.43	6.43	12.48	17.20	17.20
5.00-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	19.40	19.40
5.00-20	6.75	6.75	13.10	20.60	20.60
5.00-21	6.96	6.96	13.54	21.65	21.65
5.25-18	7.53	7.53	14.60	22.50	22.50
5.25-21	8.15	8.15	15.82	24.45	24.45
5.50-18	8.35	8.35	16.20	25.45	25.45
5.50-19	8.48	8.48	16.46	26.50	26.50
6.00-13 H.D.	10.65	10.65	20.66	31.00	31.00
6.00-19 H.D.	10.85	10.85	21.04	31.55	31.55
6.00-20 H.D.	10.95	10.95	21.24	31.75	31.75
6.00-21 H.D.	11.10	11.10	21.54	31.95	31.95
6.00-22 H.D.	11.60	11.60	22.50	32.00	32.00



WILL ROGERS GETS A LESSON IN BANKING

Will Rogers, our national funny man, appears to have some very funny ideas about banking. Writing from Beverly Hills recently, he remarks, "The American Bankers Institute are holding a big convention out here. Every one of 'em carry American Express money orders. There's not a check book in a carload. I hope they go back by way of Canada and see how it is that Canada has had only one bank failure in ten years."

Which shows that our genial gum chewer and rope thrower is all gummed up on his banking information, and has his economic ropes sadly tangled.

What are the real facts about the banks of Canada? Canada has a "chain" banking system under which three big city banks with 2400 branches, control 70 per cent of the country's banking resources.

Also, Canada has had bank failures. The Home Bank of Canada failed with 75 branches. The Ontario Bank failed with 44 branches, and the Severn Bank with 43 branches. The Merchants Bank of Canada with 400 branches, on the verge of failure, was absorbed by another institution. There have also been disastrous "chain" bank failures in the United States, in Denmark, in China, and the greatest "chain" bank failure in history was in Japan.

Mr. Rogers evidently does not know that Canada's "chain" banks have been literally chains holding back her progress. While the United States has grown from a population of approximately three million in 1776, to 122 million today, with an estimated wealth of \$20 billion, Canada has a population of only 10 million, and national wealth of \$9 billion. Today, 200 million of Canada's 350 million available acres of land lie neglected and her mineral resources are untouched.

Can anyone doubt that Canada would have made greater progress if she had had the American system of local independent banks, each working for the welfare and development of its own community?

The history of banking in the United States is an epic achievement in cooperation by individual banks and individual bankers. With the chain banking system, as in Canada, what is the local business man to do, if when he goes to the bank, he must talk with a manager who is a mere "clerk of the chain" unable to exercise his own judgment or make any decisions until he receives authority from his masters in the big city bank hundreds of miles away. What consideration, cooperation, and friendly human sympathy with their needs can the local farmer, business man, or wage earner expect under such circumstances? What chance is there for community progress when the purse strings are in the hands of disinterested men far away? Here are some questions for Mr. Rogers to work his flexible jaws upon.

With these facts and comparisons in mind, let us not envy Canada, let us rather appreciate and strengthen and improve the old and tried system of independent banks which has served this country so well throughout the whole of its brilliant history.

Dancing

EVERY
Saturday

AT

Meyer's
Park

Arlington Roller Rink

8:30 p. m. 50c Ticket

Sat., July 2

BASEBALL
FROLIC

Benefit of Arlington Aces

Baseball Team

Arlington's Young Basketball and
Baseball Stars

Roamers Orchestra

Guest Artist

SAT., JULY 9

Uncle Henry's

Kentucky
Mountaineers

OLD TIME DANCE

From stations KFLV Rockford and WCLO, Janesville
Entertainment at 11:30Roller Skating Every Night
except Tues. and Sat.Kastning-Wilke
Wedding Saturday
St. Peter ChurchC. & N. W. Ry. Awarded
Highest Safety Medal
On Its Record of 1931

Mildred, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kastning of North Pine avenue, and Richard Wilke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilke of Palatine, were joined in the sacred bonds of marriage Saturday, June 25, at five o'clock afternoon in St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church, Rev. H. C. Fricke conducting the ceremonies.

The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wedding march played by Prof. Landeck.

The scene was colorful and impressive. The bride, escorted by her father, charmingly gown in a lustrous white satin dress with a long veil of shimmering tulle, her shower bouquet was composed of white roses and lilies of the valley, such a pretty bride she was in all her bridal adornment.

The maid of honor, her sister, Miss Esther Kastning, was prettily gown in pink organdy carrying a colonial bouquet with green streamers. The bridesmaids were Miss Lydia Meyer, Miss Imogene Bieseck, Miss Margaret Kastning, Miss Lydia Reese, all prettily gown in green organdy carrying colonial bouquets with pink streamers. They wore dainty silver bracelets; the whole party like a procession of June's blossom beauties.

The ushers were Messrs. Raymond Albrecht and Chris Schoenbeck.

The bridal party were preceded down the aisle of the church by little Pauline Russell, who, in her pretty pink dress, seemed like a fairy as she scattered flowers in their pathway. The bridegroom and his attendant, Mr. Alfred Glade awaited the bride at the altar with the Rev. Fricke. The bride's father gave her in marriage and the pastor in impressive rites solemnized their vows. During the service in the church Mrs. Albert Russell was soloist.

Following the ceremony the bridal group and the guests, one hundred ten or more, went to the school hall where the wedding feast was royally spread by the Darcas aid. The tables were loaded with the choicest of dainties and real substantial food. After merry greetings and congratulations, Teacher Kuhl took his chair as toastmaster. Those responding to toasts were Mayor Flentie, Rev. C. M. Noack and Rev. H. C. Fricke.

In addition to the speaking, there was singing by a favorite soloist, Miss Imogene Bieseck, who gave two or three pleasing numbers.

Appropriate readings were given by Miss Esther Kastning. This was an unusually pretty wedding, and from the flowers, the music, the happy faces of friends, the newly wedded slipped away for a start on their wedding trip to the woodland scenes of Northern Wisconsin.

After their return, they will be at home in one of the Reese apartments, where their many friends follow with cargoes of good wishes, for all that is worth while in life, "with just enough of the shadow to temper the glare of sun."

Ice Cream Can Be
Made At Home Now
At Small Expense

Urbana, Ill.—Costs of making ice cream at home are now almost negligible, in view of the unusually low prices for milk, cream and sugar, according to Dr. P. H. Tracy, associate chief in dairy manufactures at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. This is especially welcome news now that hot weather is at hand, although ice cream is a popular year around food because of its palatability and food value, he said.

A good grade of home-made ice cream can be made by combining a low-testing cream, 12 to 18 per cent butterfat, with sugar and flavor. One and a half pounds of sugar should be added for each gallon of cream. Eggs can be added if desired. They give the ice cream a custard-like flavor and improve the body. The yolks should be cooked to a custard and the whites whipped and added separately. After all the ingredients are combined, they may be cooked or heated to 145 degrees for a half hour. This will pasteurize the mix and make it safe so far as bacteria are concerned.

A cooked ice cream should be cooled and held at ice box temperature for a day before freezing. Chocolate, caramel, nuts, fruits, candies or confections may be used to flavor the ice cream. Using two pounds of strained honey in place of the sugar in the formula which was given will result in a very pleasant flavor.

Ices and sherbets also are popular summer desserts that can be made at home. Four cups of sugar, eight cups of water and the juice of six lemons are used to make a gallon of water ice. Fruit juices such as cider, raspberry juice, or grape juice may be used to replace a part of the water. If sherbet is to be made, the water should be replaced with whole milk. Ices and sherbets are frozen in the same manner as is ice cream.

Education Takes Time
It takes the average human being 30 years to get moderately educated and prepared to settle down to the business of living.—American Magazine.

Harm in Overconfidence
Too great confidence in success is the likelihood to prevent it; because it hinders us from making the best use of advantages which we enjoy.—W. W. Atterbury.

Cotton's Superiority
A cotton-picking sack made of cotton lasts 3.6 times as long as a sack made of burlap, and a picking sheet made of cotton is 1.8 times as durable as one made of burlap, according to estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, based upon cotton farmers' report.

Oak Park Drive
For Employment
Goes Over Top

The highest award for railroad safety—the E. H. Harriman Gold Medal—has been given the Chicago & North Western Railway on the basis of its work in 1931.

This coveted award, given every year to the railroad doing the most to protect life conservation and accident prevention, was presented to G. B. Vilas, General Manager of the Chicago & North Western Railway, at a luncheon today, June 20, at the Union League club in New York City.

This award was given to the Chicago & North Western railway for a combination of reasons, chief of which is the fact that its 1931 employee casualty rate (killed and injured per million man hours worked) of 1.58 is the best that has ever been set by any Class One railroad in the United States working 100,000,000 man hours or more and represents the largest reduction over 1923 that any railroad in that classification has shown, namely 94.73 per cent.

No Passengers Killed
The fact that no passengers have been killed in train accidents for almost three years; that highway crossing accidents have been reduced from 76 killed and 180 injured to 59 killed and 119 injured in the last three years in the face of steadily mounting automobile traffic; and that officers and employees have shown keen cooperation in promoting the safety cause, have also been outstanding reasons why the Chicago & North Western Railway is being awarded the Gold Medal.

It is doubly significant for the Chicago & North Western railway to be awarded this medal in view of the fact that it was the first railroad on industry to introduce a safety-first program. Since 1910, the railroad has brought about a steady reduction in its casualty (killed and injured) rate among employees based on million man hours worked, which is the true test of safety performance. The largest strides have been made in the last five years with the reduction from 18.98 in 1927 to 1.58 in 1931, or a reduction of 91 per cent.

41 Per Cent Reduction in Year

In 1931 alone this casualty rate (killed and injured) was reduced 41 per cent over the 2.59 of the previous year, 1930, a year when the Chicago & North Western Railway was declared the safest of all Class A roads in being presented the National Safety Council's award in the Annual Steam Railroad Accident Prevention contest.

The Accident Prevention department was taken over by G. B. Vilas, general manager on July 1, 1929 and Henry A. Parish, assistant to the general manager, was placed in immediate charge of the accident prevention work.

Some of the things adopted under the new set-up that have shown marked results are:

1. Red headlights on locomotives to warn passing trains of track obstructions.

2. Increase in whistling for crossings to fully warn motorists.

3. Gas burners installed in Chicago Passenger station eliminating

Be Waterpoof
In Camp; Scouts
Do It This Way

Oak Park, Ill.—With expenditures of more than \$72,000 to provide jobs and improve business pledged in three weeks, the Oak Park-River Forest Campaign for the Re-employment of Men and Money has exceeded the goal of \$75,000 originally set. O. Allen Postlewait, general chairman, is planning to continue the drive until canvassers reach all homes in the two communities.

Up to June 10, residents had pledged themselves to spend \$72,495 before August 1 for repairing and remodeling their homes and business properties, and for new furniture, clothes, automobiles and other articles in addition to their regular purchases, according to a report issued by Mr. Postlewait.

Permanent employment for 59 men and temporary jobs for 350 more also were found. It is expected that final reports will boost these figures considerably.

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Motorists May
See Total Eclipse
Of Sun in August

Chicago, Ill.—With a total eclipse of the sun, regarded by many as nature's most awe inspiring phenomena, occurring on August 31, many midwestern motorists are planning, according to the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor Club, to visit the New England States this summer.

The total eclipse, the club pointed out, provides a twofold reason for selecting the northeast as a vacation center. This section of the country is so attractive that it naturally attracts thousands of tourists. The eclipse is expected to increase the number of visitors.

"The path of totality, or total eclipse, will extend generally from Kennebunkport, on the Maine coast, northwest through Biddeford and Fryeburg, Maine, sections of New Hampshire and Vermont and into the province of Quebec," the motor club declared in a statement. "It is said that the path of totality will be approximately fifty miles in width; the shadow of the sun will extend some twenty-five miles on either side, thus creating a path 100 miles wide where the eclipse may be seen totally or partially, depending upon the location."

"Total eclipses are so rare that we are privileged to witness even one in a lifetime. They are so impressive that the spectacle is worth traveling miles to witness. Those who drive to see this forthcoming eclipse can, at the same time, tour New England, a drive which is rich in scenery and history."

Chinese Drama Old

L. C. Arlington, author of "The Chinese Drama," carries it back as far as the eighth century B. C.

Fate's Adjustment

When fate has allowed to any man more than one great gift, accident or necessity seems usually to contrive that one shall encumber and impede the other.—Swinburne.

Tragic Blunder

The greatest blunder of all time probably occurred on the day when the first of our prehistoric ancestors discovered that by making certain grunts and wheezes he could impart his own ideas to some of the more intelligent among his neighbors.—Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

WHEELING DEPARTMENT

The Wheeling Fire department enjoyed their annual outing to Lake Geneva and Lake Como last Wednesday. Nineteen members made up the party, and with ideal weather and jovial spirits, the day passed with much merriment.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bingham, motorized to Milton, Wisconsin, last Thursday to attend the wedding of their youngest sister, Miss Phoebe Bingham.

The Wheeling baseball team was defeated in their game with the Vernon Athletic club at Half Day on Sunday, by a score of 6-3.

Presbyterian Church
Sunday, July 3

Morning Worship, 10:55 o'clock. This being the service preceding Independence Day, a message appropriate to the season will be brought to the congregation.

Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.

The quarterly communion service of the congregation will be held Sunday, July 10.

BARN
DANCE

AT

Stade Bros.
Barn

Wilke and Central Road

Arlington Heights

3/4 mile south of Arlington

Park Race track

Sunday, July 3

Dixie Hay Shakers

RADIO SERVICE
& TUBES

We Guarantee Our Radio Service

Come in—Test Your Own Radio Tubes

DREYER ELECTRIC COMPANY

4 North Dunton Avenue

Phone Arlington Heights 706

Reviewing the
Cost of Living
and the

Cost of Electricity

THESE TIMES have a tendency to confine general buying to bargains. Quality considerations are being overlooked in the rush to lower prices.

You will notice on the chart at the right that since 1911 prices of food and clothing and other necessities have been anything but stable. During the War years, 1914 to 1920, they climbed to extreme heights. Then they dropped down considerably during the reconstruction period. In the middle "nineteen-twenties" they went up again—not a big jump this time, but definitely up. Beginning in 1930, the trend of these commodities has been down. The dip has been especially noticeable during the last six months.</

Mt. Prospect Department

Mr. and Mrs. A. Flesch were pleasantly surprised when relatives from the city dropped in to pay them a visit. Among them were Mrs. W. Schwinn, Mr. George Schwinn, and Mrs. E. Braun and children.

The Camp Fire Girls at their last meeting, made various pieces of tooled leather, bookmarks, etc. At their meeting this week, the program for the remainder of the year, will be outlined.

Miss Gloria Sandberg is spending part of her vacation with her aunt in Avalon Park.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin, Miss Myrtle Frey, Mrs. P. H. Frey, Mrs. E. M. Luckner, Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Mrs. Thorson, Mrs. Blanche Ingler, Mrs. F. Schumacher, and Mrs. James Walsh, attended the Eastern Star meeting at Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones and family are on their vacation.

Mrs. P. H. Frey and Mrs. E. M. Luckner were visitors at the Christian home in Chicago on Monday.

Harold and Florence Flynn have returned from their vacation and both said they had a wonderful time.

Robert Luckner spent Friday in Chicago with his former schoolmate, Jack Scott of Irving Park.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin, Miss Myrtle Frey, Mrs. P. H. Frey, Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Mrs. T. Thorson, Mrs. E. Schnett, Mrs. J. Walsh, Mrs. E. Wolf, Miss Alma Panke and Mrs. Luckner went to Des Plaines to the Eastern Star meeting, where Mrs. Chas. Pankonin acted as associate matron and Mrs. T. Thorson acted as Electa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kutra and sister were callers at the Paul Holste home on Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Frey went to Chicago to spend a couple of days with her friend, Mrs. Fred Roos.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scharringhausen entertained friends from Elgin Thursday, June 23.

Relatives called at the home of the Emil Sporleder, Tuesday evening, to help Mrs. Emil Sporleder celebrate her birthday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scharringhausen, and daughter, Erna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scharringhausen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sporleder, Mr. and Mrs. Busche, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerken and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nerge of Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. H. Batterman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. Batterman Jr., of Schaumburg. A merry time was had by all, playing cards and a tasty luncheon was served.

Mrs. Noll entertained over the week-end relatives from Rolla, Mo., who had attended the Lutheran conference at Milwaukee.

Carl Klopp and Herbert Grimm, with the ladies, returned home on Sunday from Hayford, Wis., where they spent a week. The fishing was good as the boys landed three muskies, weighing 14, 15 and 16 pounds each. Two Herald readers have vouched for this report.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Helwig are spending a month at Chetek, Wis., at the home of Mrs. Helwig's father where she expects to remain for the entire summer.

The Mt. Prospect Recreation allies will close July 11th for resurfacing and refinishing preparation for next season's opening. The fountain lunch will remain open.

The Mt. Prospect V. F. W. are planning for a carnival to be given July 13, 14, 15 and 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Noll entertained friends and relatives from Kalamazoo, Mich., Sunday.

The quarterly congregational meeting of St. Paul's church will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars will take place Friday, July 1st in the Community Hall at 8 p. m. All members are urged to come, as much of interest will be discussed. The reports of the state convention held recently at Sterling, Ill., will be given.

Rev. Eissenfeldt is slowly but surely improving from his recent illness, to the delight of his many Mt. Prospect friends.

If You Need Cash
In A Hurry
SEE US

\$10 to \$300 Obtained
Quickly

WE

LOAN

on Stocks, Bonds, Livestock,
Autos, Salaried

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Maine Securities Co.
KINDER BLDG.
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Phone 489, DesPlaines

(7-1tf)

American Legion Auxiliary Notes

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Victor Winn, 600 West Lincoln Monday evening, June 27, and held their annual election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Stanley Kent; 1st vice president, Mrs. Ernest Luckner; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Charles Verret; treasurer, Mrs. Harry Tucker; historian, Mrs. Roger A. Bailey; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Emery Wolf.

Miss Esther Gosch returned to work Monday. Her hand, although healed, is still somewhat stiff. We all wish her a complete recovery.

Little June Lavonne Alfredson celebrated her first birthday by entertaining a few of her friends to a party Sunday, June 26.

Vernetta Alfredson is spending this week in Chicago visiting her cousin, Lois Gundersen.

Ruth Noe was confirmed at the St. James church, Arlington Heights, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Noe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Duever and Mrs. Wm. Noe, Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smeby had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert and Emilie of Elmhurst.

Miss Gloria Finlayson was the guest of Miss Doris Winn Monday, June 27.

Mt. Prospect A. C. Defeats Northbrook

The Mt. Prospect A. C. defeated Northbrook 8-2 at the Northbrook diamond last Sunday. The boys did not have any trouble collecting hits off Wulde, the Northbrook pitcher. At no time did the Northbrook team trouble the Mt. Prospect team. Double plays seem to have been in the Mt. Prospect players' system.

The game scheduled with Barrington this Sunday has been canceled.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holste Have Their Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holste were pleasantly surprised on Friday evening, when about 30 friends and relatives came in to help them celebrate their 5th wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing cards and bunco. High scores were: Adeline Busse, Mrs. Paul Holste, Mrs. Lee Barcroft, Mrs. Martin Hasz, Mabel Hohn; after which all enjoyed a delicious luncheon.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Popp, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hohn, Maywood; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nebel, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Busse and daughter, Adeline, Mrs. Martin Hasz, Mrs. Clara Holste, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holste and Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Busse, Mrs. Ed. Pingel, Mrs. R. W. Barcroft, Miss Alice Mueller and Mrs. Herman Kieper and daughters, Edna and Ethel.

Annual Picnic of St. Paul's School Greatly Enjoyed

The annual picnic held on the school grounds of St. Paul church was very well attended. The entertainment provided by the pupils of St. Paul Christian Day school and directed by their teachers, Mr. M. Hasz, Mr. E. Jackisch and Miss E. Taegue was greatly enjoyed by all. It could be seen that this was accomplished by hard work and patience on the part of the teachers. A wand drill consisting of boys of Mr. Jackisch's room was very clever, and almost resembled contortionists as they waved and twirled their wands.

Then there were the pupils of Miss Taegue's room, all dressed in dark blue and white. The boys wore white soldier hats and blue soldier suits with silver buttons and each equipped with handkerchiefs, nursing bottle and rag dolls of every color and description. Their little military drill caused a great deal of laughter as the order, ready, aim, fire, was given all. Then came the first and second grade girls with their doll drill.

The singing given largely by pupils of Mrs. Hasz's room was greatly enjoyed.

Free ice cream and lemonade were distributed to the school children. The children were not the only ones having a good time. Old acquaintances were again renewed and despite the threatening clouds in the evening over four hundred people were seated for supper that was served by the Ladies' Aid in the beautiful and spacious auditorium of the school.

End of Sagebrush

Sagebrush is unable to grow in the shade of trees, so where forests get a permanent foothold the sagebrush gradually disappears.

OLD ORCHARD

DAILY FEE

GOLF COURSE

Rand and Euclid Ave.

1 Mile East of Arlington Heights

Rates

18 Holes	All Day	
Week days	\$.50	\$.75
Saturday	.75	1.00
Sunday	1.00	1.50

Twilight Rates: Any day after 5 p. m. 50c

Mt. Prospect Carnival Week Is July 13 to 16

Proposed Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Mt. Prospect, Ill., are sponsoring the carnival to be held there on July 13, 14, 15, 16. The committee in charge of arrangements are amending a new plan and a new kind of carnival including with all the old time carnival items included.

A series of band concerts is on the program, in which music will be rendered for the enjoyment of carnival visitors, these bands to be from our neighboring towns and from Chicago.

Also the committee has in mind, a special prize to be awarded each and every night, to the one holding the lucky or winning number, these prizes to be awarded in such a manner, that it will be very interesting to everyone attending.

All plans for the carnival being incomplete at this time, prohibits the writer from disclosing all features of the carnival.

Watch this paper for future announcements.

Story of Banking

CHECKS ISSUED BY BANKS—THE FIRST BANK NOTES

The discovery of the value of the check, which has been referred to in a previous paper in this series, had a very far-reaching effect. It was the forerunner of the bank note. There was one serious disadvantage with the checks of Jones and Brown. They were good only in dealing with each other, or with some third party who knew them well.

A stranger could not be induced to accept the order on the bank because he had no means of knowing whether Jones and Brown actually had money on deposit in the bank, available for transfer by check.

Banker Smith, however, was known for miles around and his bank was the depository for the entire community. Anything signed by Banker Smith was good. It then occurred to the banker that he could facilitate exchange and serve the community by issuing some "promises to pay" of his own.

He printed a number of forms in different denominations and signed them, agreeing to pay the holder of any of these notes its face value in silver or gold.

As these notes were much lighter and more convenient to carry they were instantly in demand in preference to the heavier coin, for all trades in the vicinity where Banker Smith was known. These notes had the advantage that it was not necessary for them to be made out to any particular person. They were payable to anyone and could be used freely like money throughout the community.

"When trimmed and wrapped, a sound healthy head should keep at least four months in storage at a temperature of 33 degrees and a fairly high humidity. Almost 50 per cent of the plant is removed in trimming the head as it is prepared for storage. An additional 30 per cent may be expected during four months of storage and as a result of the necessary trimming after removal from storage.

"The heads freeze easily and once frozen they are a total loss. Pit storage does not prove a desirable method for more than a few weeks time unless the weather stays cold. A cool, damp basement should prove satisfactory for short storage periods. A covering of soil will absorb offensive odors."

New Crop That Is Winning a Market Is Chinese Cabbage

Must Be Planted in July

Urbana, Ill.—Farmers who are looking for a new crop that is gaining favor in the markets of this country will find it in Chinese cabbage, it is suggested by B. L. Weaver, of the department of horticulture, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

It is gaining popularity both as a potherb and as a salad, he said. The well-blanced portions of the head contain less fiber than celery and are milder in flavor, although occasional heads may have a distinctly pungent tang.

The best planting dates here at Urbana have been from July 10 to 20. Last year the first marketable heads were harvested just two months after the seeds were planted.

"Repeated attempts to grow this crop in the spring have failed. Even when grown as a transplant, the heads go to seed and fail to

the ideas of the schedule committee in making an attractive display. This committee also is responsible for the appearance of the entries throughout the show. If more than a one-day show is held, the wilted flowers should be removed and the show kept dressed up."

Returned Theirs

A little girl whose parents are not great readers visited friends. She gained long and earnestly at the well-filled book shelves, and then amazed them by exclaiming: "We get books from the library, too, but we take ours back."

Thought for Today

N. S. observes: "We hold the paradoxical belief that the philosophers were wise men, but that we should be fools to imitate them."—Boston Transcript.

Age of Armor

The suit of armor reached its complete development under Henry VI of England (1422-1461), at about the time the English were driven out of France (1453). The armor was forged of thin steel and made to fit the body and limbs.

Now, Everybody Keep Outdoors Clean

Chicago, Ill.—While few, if any, car owners would permit their front lawns to be littered with empty cans, wrapping paper and bits of garbage, many of them think little or nothing of leaving such rubbish on camp sites and picnic grounds, points out Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

If all motorists would remember to place the refuse after a picnic into the receptacles that are usually to be found for that purpose, the grounds would appear far more attractive to those who arrive later," declared Mr. Hayes. "Leaving trash in the open is a sign of thoughtlessness and discourtesy. Campers and picnickers who possess a sense of the fitness of things and realize the rights of others will see to it that the area they have occupied is clean before they leave."

Odd "Remedy"

Among the curious remedies used in the past for epilepsy was the Greek suggestion that holding anise seed in the left hand would prevent convulsive attacks.

JACK'S TAVERN

Dundee Road between Quentin Road and Northwest Highway

Palatine, Illinois

DINE and DANCE

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

Orchestra Every Saturday

Sandwiches of All Kinds

Jacobsen & Peters, Proprietors

Telephone Palatine 276

"White" "Sport Hats"

Ideal for that 4th of July Outing

Ranging in price from

79c to \$1.88

Hosiery—Lingerie

Don't throw your stockings away when you get a run.

We repair runs for

25c a stocking

DES PLAINES \$1.88 HAT SHOP

705 Center St. Not a Chain Store

ALL-STEEL CONSTRUCTION

NOW FEATURED IN EVERY

Westinghouse

Dual-automatic Refrigerator



Breakfast Out of Doors Is Fun For Girl Scouts



Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but obviously the proverb is not true of bacon. With four pair of Girl Scout eyes watching and three pair of hands helping, these strips certainly won't burn. Being on a week-end camping trip, the girls have brought along their combination reflector oven and camp grid stove.

Rambling with Witherspoon

Salzburg, Austria, August 5, 1931.

Dear Mr Clayton:

Saturday, August first, we motored to Bayreuth where I had not been since the war. The old town is much the same and attendance at the festival large but lacking the usual number of Americans and other foreigners. I saw few people I knew except Max Smith, a former music critic of New York and a great friend of Toscanini, and Dr. William C. Cari, organist of New York, whom I have invited to give some organ recitals at the World's Fair in 1933.

The "Tannhaeuser" performance under Mr. Toscanini was very fine in general ensemble, but some of the singers were not exceptional. The "Parsifal" performance, also conducted by Toscanini, was excellent, but Wolf, was sympathetic and the voice very good. He is a lyric dramatic tenor and a great improvement on the old type of German heroic tenor who used to shout the part. The moving scenery is still used but we are now too sophisticated and we have seen too many marvelous things done on the screen to get the old effect from what is after all a rather childish affair. Also, I know of no theatre which can rival our own in effective lighting on the stage.

The management was most hospitable and kind, and Mr. Pollak and I were given seats in Madame Siegfried Wagner's private box, where we saw and heard everything splendidly and met many famous people. I found great interest in our own Civic Opera, and artists and conductors all wanted information as to our plans for the future as well as details about our new opera house, which evidently has excited much curiosity and favorable comment for its new style.

Rudolf Bockelmann, one of our leading baritones, is singing at Bayreuth. He is a most popular artist and I had a long visit with him. Mr. Pollak has been of great assistance during my stay in Germany, and his host of friends have been most enter-taining.

We are now in Salzburg, where we are hearing Italian as well as German artists. The program on Monday was "Don Giovanni," with "Don Pasquale" last night. Tonight we will hear "The Marriage of Figaro," directed by Dr. Krauss, a young conductor who has become quite the rage.

Bruno Walter conducted the "Don Giovanni" Monday evening. The tempi were very fast. This performance offered opportunity for thought regarding the psychology of "Don Giovanni" was written to be like the Festspielhaus here, which I had never seen, as it is only a few years old. It has quite a charm in its simplicity.

Yesterday we motored to Ischl to hear some singers, and while there met Eric Kornigold, the composer of "Die Tote Stadt." He played for us his new "Baby Suite," a charming composition, modern but full of delightful melodies. Like all really talented people, he is simple and unassuming, a perfect host.

This trip has given me a new picture of post-war operatic conditions in Europe. I hope we may soon have our own training school for younger artists so that we may create our own stars and educate them according to our standards which are in many ways very different from what are accepted over here.

Best regards,
HERBERT WITHERSPOON.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND
He loves best who loves the most.
Our coffers will not fit into our coffins.
Promote your employer's interest and he will be interested in your promotion.
If you are right, cultivate humility or you will become self-righteous.
Children of parents who are companions to them will not crave "companionate marriage."
Said a nickel to a dollar, "You may be bigger, but I am better. I go to church oftener."
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND
Like your work or it will lick you.
Many Sabbath-breakers begin on Saturday night.
The duty at hand is the door-knob to your distant destiny.
Be a beaver and build. Rats are busy, but only at bowering.
Trust your reason, or you will land in the middle of an intellectual bog.
Crooks take us in, friends take us off, foes take us down, but the Lord takes us up.
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

THEATRE SHOWS FOR NEXT WEEK

George Jessel, Williams
Oriental Theater Stage

Two of Broadway's most famous personalities, George Jessel and Frances Williams, will be seen on the Oriental Theater stage together in a scintillating stage revue starting Friday.

George Jessel, star of stage, screen and radio, back from his European trip with a flock of new funny stories, sketches and songs.

Frances Williams, the captivating blonde of song and dance, frolicking on the stage in her own inimitable manner and singing the melodies that made her famous.

"Rein Headed Woman," Katherine Brush's widely read novel of a stenographer who capitalized on her sex appeal, will be seen on the Oriental Theater screen with Jean Harlow and Chester Morris in the leading roles and an outstanding supporting cast including Lewis Stone, Leila Hyams, Una Merkel, Henry Stephenson, May Robson, Charles Boyer and Harvey Clark.

"Thunder Below" on Uptown & Tivoli Screens

Thurston, the world's greatest magician, is coming back to the stage of the Chicago Theater Friday with an entirely new program of startling illusions.

Thurston will include in his program many new feats of magic—you will see humans float over the audience and then vanish into thin air; automobiles disappear before your eyes; the great trunk mystery; the transparent woman; the famous Pandora's hat and many other marvels.

On the screen is a story of Hollywood, "Make Me a Star." The real Hollywood, its heartbreaks, its glamor, its wild striving for storybook success is all told for the first time in "Make Me a Star."

Joan Blondell and Stuart Erwin head the featured cast which includes Zazu Pitts, Ben Turpin, Charles Sellen, Helen Jerome Eddy and gives you an intimate glimpse of all the famous stars at work and play.

Feed "Savers" Are About Worthless In Spite of Claim

Urbana, Ill.—Elaborate and mysterious commercial devices which are being sold to farmers for saving feed by predigesting or fermenting it are practically worthless, according to Dr. H. H. Mitchell, chief in animal nutrition at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

If a farmer accepts the extravagant claims made for the predigestion or the fermentation of feeds by these high-priced, secret-formula mixtures, he does so simply because it is easier to believe than to investigate, especially if it is a case of believing what he has heard.

"It is true that one-half or more of the total nutrients in good farm rations are wasted by the animal either as indigestible material or as extra animal heat, but the devices which are being offered the farmer haven't yet solved the problem of reducing this waste. Nutrition laboratories have tested many methods of preparing feeds. While improvements can be made in producing a more complete digestion, the extra labor and expense involved have in most cases more than offset the increased digestibility obtained.

"Elaborate equipment is being sold for the 'pre-digestion' of feed for horses and cattle. The use of this equipment is claimed to make enormous savings in feed bills. The feed is thoroughly soaked with water and mixed with a mysterious 'converter' which in 24 hours or more will, it is claimed, render the feed much more digestible. Nor has the inefficient pig been overlooked by the manufacturers of these devices. A number of mixtures are on the market which when mixed with ground grains or even oat hulls, and water and allowed to steep for several hours will, it is claimed, ferment the feed and make it much more digestible. In the former case the 'converter' is said to contain enzymes which do the work, while in the latter case the fermentation is brought about by yeasts.

"Unfortunately, neither the 'converters' nor the yeasts can attack the indigestible woody material

which is the main cause of feed wastage. If these agents produce any considerable chemical change it is simply a change in the starches and sugars of the feed, which the animal itself has no difficulty in digesting."

Thurston on Chicago Stage

Beautiful Tallulah Bankhead, combined with a cast of several score players headed by Charles Bickford, Paul Lukas, Ralph Forbes and Eugene Pallette in a dynamic story of tropical loves and dangers, "Thunder Below," is coming to the Uptown and Tivoli Theaters next Friday.

Into an isolated island, amid jungle life and natives, this attractive white woman finds herself loving her husband's handsome associate. How the problem is handled, how the lovers find themselves, and the final happenings all bring about one of the most unusual treatments authors have yet given a picture.

The Mills Brothers, those famous radio stars, who have created a sensation by the peculiar and entertaining manner of singing are on the Uptown stage. They'll have an entire new program of songs. "Tanti," a fantastic stage presentation featuring Reri, star of "Tabu."

"Exotique" is on the Tivoli stage next Friday with a great cast of performers including Les Ghezzis, riotous comedian Lynn Cowan and Co., and the Sunkist M-les.

Wild Bird Fluctuation
A scientist has advanced the view that fluctuations in the numbers of wild birds and other animals are governed by sun spots, which occur in cycles.

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE OF FRESH COWS

Fresh dairy cow sale at John

Black farm at the east edge of Roselle, Saturday, July 9, 1 p. m., central standard time. Fresh cows and springers—30 head; 20 cows fresh with calf at foot; 10 nice springers. They are Jersey, Guernsey and Holsteins. This is the Aldeo Dairy Farm. Col. Edw. Rahlf, Bartlett, Ill., Aut. Watch for display adv. in this paper next week.

WE OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

Special Assessment 6% Bonds

\$500, Bellwood, Ill.

\$1,000, Berwyn, Ill.

\$500, DesPlaines, Ill.

\$1,000, LaGrange Park, Ill.

\$1,000, Lake Bluff, Ill.

\$1,500, Lombard, Ill.

\$200, Maywood, Ill.

\$4,000, Wilmette, Ill.

First Mortgages Big Security

\$5,000, 7% due Feb. 1934, Western

Springs.

\$10,000, 6%, due Feb., 1935, Des

Plaines.

\$10,000, 6%, due June, 1933, Forest

Park.

A. F. HALL & CO.

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(7-22)

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Herman Grimm

FLORIST

Mt. Prospect and Seegers Road

SEZ I

MY SIGH
TO
A FLY
Doggone yuh, fly, get away from
my nose.
Don't you realize the ill-bred man-
ners it shows?
Confound you, insect! scream off my
ear,
I was really contented, until you
came here.

I was sitting here dreaming, wrap-
ped up in thought,
Of things I have done, and things
that I ought,
Building dream castles, and wish-
ing sweet wishes,
Just being darn lazy—boy, 'twas
delicious!

Just dreaming and thinking of
thoughts bright and gay,
And lazy—so perfect for a sum-
mer's day.
I dreamed of green meadows,
where frisked flocks of sheep,
And gay shepherdesses—and then
fell asleep.

JOHN FERRIS STAFFORD

Then YOU came,—you varmint,—
you ill mannered pup,
You came with your clamour—and
soon woke me up.
With your darn restless buzzing
you pestered my head,
Lit on my proboscis—I wish you
were you!

You tramped o'er my forehead, and
buzzed 'round my ears,
You're enough to make weaker men
burst out in tears!
You butted right in, with no soli-
cition
For my personal comfort,—with no
invitation.

Aw, go 'way, yuh darn critter!—

Go 'way! Can't you see—

I want peace and quiet, and tran-
quility.

You, with your buzzing and zoom-
ing and such.

Remind me of some folks who
jabber too much.

They, with their infernal buzzing
and clatter,

Never contented—always some-
thing the matter,

And when they can't worry enough
quite alone,

They make someone else listen,
while they start to groan,

And just when a fell'er's all set for
a snooze.

They come busting right in with
their case of bad news.

Aw, go 'way, won't yuh, PLEASE
let me be,

Why can't you pick someone else
besides ME?

Well, sing over one chorus for your
Alma Mater.

'Cause when I return I'll be armed
with a swatter!

SO SORRY, SO, SO SORRY!

Two weeks ago in this now
column we joyfully announced that
we would present a word by word
account of the speech of Senator
Blah, delegate from the grand old
state of Irresponsibility and one of
the greatest, and most earnest
leaders in the REPEAL THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS movement. We are
very sorry to say that, due to
circumstances over which we have
no control, the Senator's great and
glorious speech will not be given.

His splendid arguments for the RE-
PEAL OF THE TEN COM-
MANDMENTS have been borrow-
ed by certain intellectual whiz-
bangs from the Democratic and
Republican party conventions in
another very sane and worth-while
repealing movement. The Senator's
sound logic, and unfailing
common sense in these great mat-
ters have been leased permanently
and wholly by these stalwart and
true repealers.

For instance, the Senator, with
true repealer's zeal, lit into the fu-
tility of trying to "legislate right
eousness into a people." He then
presented statistics showing how
long the SIXTH COMMAND-
MENT has been on the books, and
yet how, even after all these years
of vainly trying to enforce this
unenforceable law, murders are
recorded in every daily newspaper.

And worst of all, the Senator
points out, it has taught people
disrespect for the Commandments.
Many a young boy has become an
outlaw, so the Senator proves, just
because at some time during his
youth he playfully broke this un-
just ordinance. And because of
this, because he once committed
one or two murders, he has been
branded as a criminal against so-
ciety. People, good folks too, have
sunk to hiding their murders away,
and committing them in dark alleys.
This all leads to disrespect for
all other laws. Let them argue
the Senator, come out in the
open with their murders. The wise
way to really enforce a law, Senator
Blah says is to repeal it. Then
nobody can break it because it isn't
any more.

The Hon. Sen. then took up the
tremendous financial burden thrust
upon our people to enforce this ne-
farious act. Police must be paid,
jails kept up, and courts and judges
maintained, all because we want to
force our will upon the majority.
Let us, pleads the Senator repeat
the SIXTH COMMANDMENT. It
was passed while our boys were
across the Red Sea, anyway. Let
us repeat all laws and lift the
crushing burden of taxes from our
citizens' shoulders. Let us put a
small tax on murders, the revenue
from which we can use to bring
back Prosperity. Surely the mur-
ders wouldn't mind.

The Senator also shows con-
clusively that by repealing all ten
of the COMMANDMENTS, one
million men would be put back to
work in the revolver and ammunition
factories. It would also stimu-
late the morticians' trade and raise
the price of cemetery lots perman-
ently. If the United States gov-
ernment would open up nice home
establishments where murders
could be committed, not in some
hidden corner, or speak-easy, but
under the very nose of the Amer-
ican Eagle, and the very portraits

of Washington and Lincoln, think
what a great thing would be accom-
plished!

These friends, are just a few
of the convincing arguments that
our friend, Senator Blah, has lead-
ed to another group of ardent re-
pealers. You will hear this splen-
did examples of common sense
many times in future, but remem-
ber that our dear friend, the Senator,
gave them to you, through us,
first.

One other reason that the Senator
was deterred from using his
great and glorious arguments on
this great and glorious problem was
because of a little matter in the
convention assembled. He didn't
have the opportunity to present
his minority-witted plank. Not be-
cause he wasn't recognized, dear
friends—oh dear me! The chair-
man recognized him as the man
who was loitering suspiciously on
the corner the night his car was
stolen. Not because he wasn't
given the floor—oh, no. Because
the assembly not only gave him
the floor but, many of their num-
ber took the trouble to pick pieces
of the furniture and throw at our
hero. It was because he forgot to
use the phrase, "the true prin-
ciples of our American government."

We are indeed sorry, that we can
not bring you his speech. However,
if the Senator ever has the good
fortune to fall downstairs back-
wards and land on his head, or
ever again is kicked by a mule,
we promise to bring you his in-
spiring remarks.

JOHN FERRIS STAFFORD

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JOHN FERRIS STAFFORD

GLENVIEW

The Village of Glenview has
opened the market for bids on the
improvement of Harlem avenue in
Glenview from Glenview avenue in
south to Lineman street. Local
labor must be used in the project
and is so stipulated by the Village
board.

Citizens of Glenview are avail-
ing themselves of the opportunity
of viewing the Army aeroplane ac-
tivities at Curtiss Field. Mrs.
Amelia Earhart Putnam kept her
plane at the Curtiss-Wright air-
port and many admirers from Glen-
view saw her arrival.

Glenview and Northbrook have
prohibited the sale of fireworks
within their village limits. A move
is being made to make it a county
wide regulation.

The Glenview Day committee
held a meeting last week to elect
officers for the coming year and
to discuss the place and time for
the next Glenview Day.

The Daily Vacation School of the
Methodist church completes its
work this week. The work accom-
plished has made the school well
worth its while. A special service
has been rendered the community
by this school.

Mr. M. W. Johnson, pastor of the
Glenview Congregational church,
announced the following type mes-
sages for the services in July:
"Messages From Other Great Rel-
igious Faiths" which will include
appreciative messages from the
Koran, the Book of the Mormons,
Mary Baker Eddy's book, and from
the Humanist Philosophy. "In no
way," states Mr. Johnson, "will these
sermons be criticism. They
will be presented as fair illustrations
of the power of other Religions."

Mrs. Nick Haupt, Harrison road,
Glenview, is still on the sick list
with a slight relapse first of this
week.

Norman Mompier, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Mompier, last
week had a B. B. shot removed
from his hip and has recovered
from the shock completely.

E. Rugen, confined to bed in St.
Francis hospital in Evanston, is
recovering quickly from his second
operation for appendicitis.

E. Gerken, who suffered injury
in a bicycle-automobile accident on
Waukegan road several days ago,
is on the road to recovery.

An inside tip was given DuPage
visitors here on the history of the
most active political worker at the
convention, James A. Farley, who
is running the "steam-roller" for
Roosevelt.

He was sheriff of a small New
York State county, about the radius
of DuPage. All other office
holders were Republicans. Finally
he was defeated. He left the coun-
try and joined activities of the par-
ty in New York City. Through
friendship with Roosevelt he became
his most trusted worker. In less
than six years he has risen to
the point where he has a good
chance to be the right hand of a
possible president of the United
States.

The crowd appeal of the present
convention far exceeds that of the
recent gathering.

Groups of DuPageans from all
communities are making up small
parties to visit the scene at the Chi-
cago Stadium.

DuPage Women To Be
Given Precinct Posts
In Republican Party

(By County News Service)

"The women of DuPage will be
recognized in the very near future
when the Republican County com-
mittee, will order its members to
appoint seventy-nine precinct com-
mittee women," announced Mrs.
Attorney, C. W. Reed in his address
to the County G. O. P. Women's
club at its annual meeting held
Saturday near West Chicago.

The news of this intention came
as a surprise to the gathered not-
ables of republican affairs. Rodney
Brandon, head of the State Wel-
fare department, was another
speaker. He confined his talk to
the platform adopted by the Na-
tional Republican convention and
urged loyalty to the cause.

"You can call the prohibition
plank of the party a straddle if you
choose, but it is not such. It is an
expression of willingness to resub-
mit the subject to the people."

The best received speaker of the
day was without a doubt Mrs. Lot-
tie O'Neill of Downers Grove, can-
didate for State Assembly. She
hopes that the prohibition question
will be resubmitted but also hoped that
the repeat would be voted down.

"However, I will guide my vote
on any public question by the ex-
pressed desire of my electors," she
concluded.

C. W. Reed's announcement was
much discussed. He stated after
his talk that the county committee
would meet in several weeks and
take the matter up.

These present were:

Mr. H. S. Paine, president, Down-
ers Grove; Mrs. Ella Holmes, trea-
surer, West Chicago; Hattie Glos-
Rep., Sec. Co. Col., DuPage coun-
ty, Wayne; Mrs. Etta Fissler, West
Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Elliott,
St. Charles; Miss Lena Poschel,
postmaster, St. Charles; Lottie
Holman O'Neill; Mrs. Ellsworth
Glen Ellyn; Miss Grenell, Geneva;
Mrs. John Chaffe, president St.
Charles Rep. club, St. Charles; Mrs.
C. F. Wicks, Wayne; Mrs. E. E.
Fisher, Downers Grove; Mrs.
Schröder, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. Mar-
garet Howe Dixon, Glen Ellyn; Mr.
Olson, precinct committeeman;
Mrs. Leslie Childs, Hinsdale; Judge
Wm. Knock; Allen Meyer, Probate
sheriff; Barney Long, Probate
clerk; Lottie Holman O'Neill, can-
didate for representative.

NILES CENTER

Little Donald Hartig, four year
old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartig
of Elm street, died Tuesday
afternoon after several weeks' illness.

We extend sympathy to the
bereaved.

Mrs. Edward Kutz and children
have been spending their vacation
with Mrs. August Kutz at Doug-
lass, Michigan.

Mrs. Detzen enjoyed a drive to
Camp Reinberg with Mrs. Emma
Eickberg and Mrs. Carl Goor, one
day last week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs.
John Neese and Jimie Permer,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Permer of Niles avenue, had their
tonics removed last Friday at St.
Francis hospital.

This Day's Work

Today is your day and mine, the
only day we have, the day in which
we play our part. What our part
may signify in the great whole we
may not understand; but we are
here to play it, and now is our time.

This we know: it is a part of
action, not of whining. It is a part
of love, not cynicism. It is for us
to express love in terms of human
helpfulness.—Rev. David Starr Jor-
dan.

War on Rats

Because rats are potent carriers
of bubonic plague, almost all parts
of the world require fumigation for
rat destruction, even when this
proves expensive and when it inter-
feres with schedules.

What Education Can't Do

No college can give you an orig-
inal mind, if you haven't one, nor
a powerful mind, either.—Woman's
Home Companion.

Lincoln Closed
Successful Year

A profitable year at Lincoln was
brought to a fitting close last
Thursday night when 29 graduates
were presented diplomas by Paul
E. Allen, president of the board.

The program, nicely appropriate,
was presented from a stage beauti-
fully decorated with red and white
peonies in the class colors and the
class flower. The graduates were
seated on the platform with Rev.
Walter Scott, who gave the invocation;
John C. Benette, adviser for the
Achievement club; Stupt. R. E.
Cotanche, Paul E. Allen, and Rev.
Paul E. Winger, who presented
the benediction. Music was fur-
nished by the school glee club and
members of the school band.

The class presented Mr. Cotanche
a fine picture for the school. Clar-
ence Moll made the presentation.

Lincoln Graduate to
Represent Division 3

High honors in Achievement
work were given to Jack Baumann
last Thursday night when John C.
Benette, faculty adviser for the Lin-
coln School Achievement club, an-
nounced him the Division Three
Achievement candidate to repre-
sent all north shore schools in
the state.

Mr. M. W. Johnson, pastor of the
Glenview Congregational church,
announced the following type mes-
sages for the services in July:
"Messages From Other Great Rel-
igious Faiths" which will include
appreciative messages from the
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Mary Baker Eddy's book, and from
the Humanist Philosophy. "In no
way," states Mr. Johnson, "will these
sermons be criticism. They
will be presented as fair illustrations
of the power of other Religions."

This work, comprising extra
home activities, is sponsored by the
Cook County Department of Edu-
cation, directed by Supt. Edward
J. Tobin.

Jack, was a member of a class of
16 Lincoln Achievement graduates,
and was given the high honors with
a total of 31 points. He earned
credits as an officer of the club,
for caddying, woodwork, private
lessons in music, reading 20 or
more books, physical training,
swimming and punctuality. He has
not been tardy nor absent the past
year.

All graduating members of this
club will be guests of Mr. Tobin at
a banquet to be given Saturday at
the Morrison hotel.

Lincoln Instructors
Scatter for Vacations

With the closing of school last
Friday, Lincoln instructors were
busy with plans for summer vaca-
tions.

Florence Frappier will spend the
summer at Estes Park, Colo. Miss
Alta Rooth will sojourn in the
Black Hills, South Dakota. Grace
Harbert and Harold Isaacson will
be at their respective homes in
Oconomowoc and